

## ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Over Twenty-five Thousand Tons of Coal Dumped by C. & O.

## BIGGEST DAY'S BUSINESS OF YEAR

Many Vessels Are Under Charter, and Large Quantity of Coal Is on the Yangtze—Schooner Benedict Goes to Sea Again.

The Chesapeake & Ohio coal piers at this port dumped more coal during the twenty-four hours ending at seven o'clock yesterday morning than they have handled during any one other day since the present year began, the total amount which passed over the scales being about 25,200 tons. This was within four thousand tons of the port's record for a day's dumping.

There was approximately 125,000 tons of coal on the Chesapeake & Ohio yards yesterday morning and as quite a heavy tonnage is reported chartered by the various coal companies shipping through here it is expected that the next few days will be an extraordinarily busy period along the waterfront.

## SHIPPING REPORT

Tuesday, March 2, 1969

## Arrived.

United States Collier Hannibal, Randall, Hampton Roads—To Smokeless Fuel Company for cargo.

Turk John, Seely, Varnum, Providence—To Chesapeake & Ohio Coal and Coke Company for bunker coal and cargo.

Barge Knickerbocker, Providence—To Chesapeake & Ohio Coal and Coke Company for cargo.

Barge Noarchus, Providence—To Chesapeake & Ohio Coal and Coke Company for cargo.

Barge Scully, Providence—To Chesapeake & Ohio Coal and Coke Company for cargo.

## Sailed

Steamer Minerva, (Nor.) Mattheson, Christoba, Osceola, (Br.) McKirdy, Belize, Bay City, Sneldern, New Bedford, Ravenscroft, Johnston, Providence, Barge Foster, Boston.

## Marine Notes.

The Seely line barge I. F. Chapman which has been at the shipyard for the past few days for minor repairs will drop down to the coal piers this morning to load cargo for Providence.

The United Fruit Company's steamer Carthage which has been at the shipyard for the past two months for extensive repairs floated into dry dock No. 1 Monday to have a new stern post installed.

The Norwegian steamer Liv, cleared for St. Thomas West Indies yesterday with a cargo of 4,000 tons of coal valued at \$11,200 loaded by the Berwind White Coal Mining Company of this city.

The German steamship Pisa cleared from this port yesterday for Hamburg via Norfolk with a part cargo of general merchandise for export.

The United States Collier Hannibal arrived in port yesterday to load a cargo of coal from the Smokeless Fuel Company for the naval coaling station at Pensacola, Florida.

## SCHOONER BENEDICT SAILS.

Vessel Bound From This Port for Boston, At Sea Again.

An Associated Press dispatch re-

ceived from Delaware breakwater last night stated that the three-masted schooner Helen H. Benedict, bound from this port for Portland, Maine, had sailed from the breakwater for her destination, yesterday.

The Benedict was reported some days ago as anchored in a dangerous position and leaking from having grounded heavily on the beach near Assateague Life Saving Station, Virginia. She had a crew of life savers on board endeavoring to pump the vessel out and making temporary repairs to enable her to proceed. She sailed from this port on February 19 for Portland and was loaded here by the New River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company.

## Calendar for Today.

Sun rises... 6:33 a. m.  
Sun sets... 6:02 p. m.  
High water... 7:02 a. m.; 7:42 p. m.  
Low water... 12:47 a. m.; 1:42 p. m.

## HOUSE REJECTS SHIP SUBSIDY BY CLOSE VOTE

(Continued From First Page)

countries and for the building up of a merchant marine was made in the House of Representatives today by Mr. Landis of Indiana. He declared that it would seem that there would have been a shipyard in natural hope and ambition which, he said, from the very start, would have cemented social and business bonds with those countries that would forever have fostered any or all European nations from gaining a primacy in the commercial affairs and general interests of the people to the south of the United States.

"But it has not worked out in this way," he said. "He would not say that it was the fault of the Latin-American countries. On the contrary, it was a matter of record that on several occasions in years long past the strongest of those nations made promises to the United States, which, if accepted, he said, would have worked wonders through the years that followed. But there seemed to be an assumed dishonesty on our part," he said, "a superlativeness that chilled and drove away those who should have been our most intimate neighbors and our most confidential friends." Blair, he said, saw the mistake and took the first step to rectify it. Harrison, Cleveland and McKinley followed "in a way but not with any great enthusiasm." But, he said, it remained for President Roosevelt and Secretary Root to approach and surround and invest and inspire the situation so as to lift the Pan-American idea high up, so high up that the whole world is today eagerly watching whatever move we make to regain lost ground and to effect an entrance into territory which we have not only neglected, but toward which we seem to have displayed a studied indifference."

Mr. Landis spoke of the approaching completion of the Panama Canal and said that "unless we wake up it will be proportionately detrimental to us." The only hope of the United States winning by the canal, he said, "rests in our taking steps, immediate steps, to share in the coming progress and prosperity of Latin-America—to get into that broad and inviting market with energy and courage." In his judgment the time had come for the people of the United States to make a specialty of Latin-America. "We want to make up our minds to get better acquainted," he said. "There is every evidence that such a determination on our part would be heartily reciprocated by the people of these twenty republics." These twenty republics, he declared, are now carrying on one-third of the foreign trade of the eastern hemisphere. The whole situation, he maintained, with reference to Latin-America had changed during the past decade he said, "and that citizens of the United States who do not appreciate it are deaf, dumb and blind."

In speaking of the infrequency with which the American flag is seen on the high seas, Mr. Landis declared that it was due to prejudice alone that subsidies had not been granted for the building up of the merchant marine. The American flag, he said, today is almost a stranger to every ship except the man-of-war, but he said, "we are going to put it back to the sea. The manufacturers are going to help us put it back on the sea. The merchants are going to help us put it back on the sea. The farmers, east and west, north and south, who have been misled, and who have more at stake than any other class of our people, they will learn the facts, prejudice will be dethroned, and they will help us put the American flag back upon the sea." The plain truth was, he said, that the people of the United States had been so busy with land carrying among themselves that they had given little attention to sea carrying between and among other nations.

Mr. Landis presented numerous statistics on the subject, and said that was 200,000 less than it was a hundred years ago. "A respectable place to sleep," he said, "good food and government aid are the three things, absolutely essential to put the American flag on the sea, and the sooner we recognize it the sooner we will have the American flag on the sea."

## Most Deadly of Poisons.

Prussic acid poisons every living thing, plants as well as animals.

## FOUR MORE SHIPS LEAVE

Three Battleships and One Armored Cruiser Quit Roads.

## THEY ARE BOUND FOR GUANTANAMO

Maine, New Hampshire, Mississippi and North Carolina Steam Southward—Cruiser Left Man/ Men Behind—Fleet Being Rapidly Depleted.

The Hampton Roads armada is very rapidly breaking up. The battleships Maine, flying the pennant of Rear Admiral Arnold, the New Hampshire, Mississippi, and the cruiser North Carolina, of the third squadron of the Atlantic fleet, passed out the Virginia capes last night, bound for Guantanamo, Cuba, for regular spring practice.

The battleship Nebraska passed out today bound for New York.

With the departure of these vessels only about half of the combined fleets that sailed into Hampton Roads ten days ago now occupies anchorage off Fort Monroe.

The North Carolina, it was said today, left behind nearly 200 of her men who had overstayed their shore leave.

These will go south on the Montana as soon as the latter completes repairs here.

## NEWS-LEADER CLAIMS IT IS VINDICATED

Declares Inspection of Bakeries Fails to Sustain Cline's Report Made Months Ago.

RICHMOND, VA., March 2.—The News-Leader this afternoon says: "Some months ago The News-Leader printed a story which came from John R. Cline, the deputy labor commissioner, which told of the conditions in some of the bakeries of the State. Mr. Cline said they were particularly bad in Tidewater Virginia, declaring that in certain bakeries in those cities horses and dogs were kept in the same apartments where the bread was made, also in one case he told of the discovery of a diseased man with sores on his arms mixing dough for bread."

When he was called on to tell the Norfolk grand jury about what he knew or had seen or had told, however, he made a denial that carried conviction to the Norfolk grand jury, which had taken up the matter.

Mr. Cline said, told the Norfolk grand jury that "the condition (the bakeries of the city of Norfolk) is better than in other sections of the State." That is quoted from the report of the grand jury to the court. In fact, Mr. Cline, after having given out the story gave the Norfolk bakeries a clean bill of health.

The grand jury charged The News-Leader's reporter, Robert E. Golden, with "reckless and sensational journalism," and dismissed the whole matter with that stigma cast on The News-Leader.

Unfortunately for Mr. Cline and for the special Norfolk grand jury and fortunately for Mr. Golden and The News-Leader, the pure-food department of the State, which began operations on June 1 of last year, took up its work promptly and began paying attention to the duties assigned it. The inspectors of the department took up the bakeries of the State, and a report has been made and printed. The showing is not one that can be said to be a credit to the State, and strange as it may appear, Norfolk is not given the clean bill of health that Mr. Cline said he gave before the Norfolk grand jury. Mr. Cline, it should be stated, repudiated the entire story told by him to the reporter of The News-Leader.

Commissioner Saunders has made his report as of December last, but it is just out from the press. Mr. Cline said he made his report following an inspection in March of last year. The pure-food department got to work some four months later, and the possible deficiencies found by Mr. Cline may have been corrected. It will be seen that the inspectors in the pure-food department made two visits to each place, and that while in some quarters conditions have been changed in some others they have not improved, and may be the object of other visits and orders to comply with the laws or get busy.

A further substantiation of The News-Leader report may be added to the report of Labor Commissioner Doherty, the superior of Mr. Cline, and who made up his report from statements submitted by Mr. Cline. Mr. Doherty used expressions along this line: "Filthy to the last degree." "A menace to public health." "A nuisance." "Breeding places of disease." "Filthy rats and indescribable filth around the place," but Mr. Doherty, knowing where the places were, failed to tell their location—due to a provision of the law which forbade his making it public. This makes the report of the commissioner worthless as a matter of information to the general public, and while Mr. Doherty and Mr. Cline may know where the good or bad bake shops are to be found, the general public have not the least idea of where they are and they may be getting bread from the filthiest places in the State.

Below is what Mr. Saunders reports:

Richmond.

1. Brown Baking Company, 501 West Broad street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

1. Brown Baking Company, 516 East Marshall street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

New York Bakery, 410 West Broad street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Mrs. Teresa Leobolo, 1711 East

Franklin street—First visit, bad (base ment); last visit, unsatisfactory.

Brown and Gage, 128 North Seventeenth street—First visit, bad; last visit, unsatisfactory.

L. Cohen and Sons, 20 North Seventeenth street—First visit, fair; last visit, good.

Connecticut Pie Company, 611 North Seventeenth street—First visit, fair; last visit, good.

E. P. Wright, 2000 Vendado street—First visit, bad; last visit, unsatisfactory.

H. W. Hildebrand, 111 North Twenty-sixth street—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

A. Rupp, East Grand street—First visit, bad; last visit, good.

Noble Brothers, 2512 East Broad street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

W. F. Drinkard, 423 1/2 North Sixth street—First visit, bad; last visit, fair.

American Bread and Baking Company, 6 East Leigh street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Southern Biscuit Works, Fifth and Third streets—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Virginia Baking Company, 290 South Eleventh street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

B. Mocco, 1421 East Franklin street—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, fair.

J. N. Solomon, 1319 Williamsburg avenue—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Rudolph Moesta Company, Inc., 117 East Main street—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

A. J. Clarke, 1706 East Main street—First visit, unsatisfactory (base ment); last visit, fair.

J. H. Carson, 1918 East Main street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Manchester.

Star Baking Company—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

M. B. Staple—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

Joe Paul—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, closed.

Petersburg.

Traylor's Bakery, Bollingbrook street—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, good.

J. D. Mann—First visit, bad; last visit, unsatisfactory.

E. M. Cole and A. W. Bethel, 208 Sycamore street—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

J. W. Elder—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

Allgood's Bakery—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, good.

Petersburg Bakery—First visit, bad; last visit, closed out.

Norfolk.

Pender's Bakery, Washington street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Davis Baking Company, Inc., Market Place—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, good.

Connecticut Pie Company, 33 Madison street—First visit, fair; last visit, good.

M. Brainer, 378 Church street—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

Gardner's Bakery, 30 Church street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Adams Baking Company, 81 Pen-church street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Albert Wolf, 381 Church street—First visit, fair; last visit, good.

Beck and Brothers, Church street—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, good.

Albert Gornio, 226 Cumberland street—First visit, bad; last visit, good.

J. Weiner, 547 Church street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Morchan's Bakery—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Kohl's Bakery, 11 Granby street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

S. Collector, Main street—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

Rosenbloom Bakery—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Newport News.

Honested Bakery, Twenty-eighth street—First visit, fair; last visit, good.

George Kellennalle, 217 Twenty-seventh street—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, unsatisfactory.

Union Bakery, 2800 Jefferson avenue—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Health Food Bakery, Twenty-fifth street—First visit, unsatisfactory; last visit, fair.

Louis Elmeick, 2807 Chestnut avenue—First visit, good; last visit, good.

Maryland Bakery, 1500 Huntington street—First visit, good; last visit, good.

H. Burner, 204 Thirty-first street—First visit, fair; last visit, fair.

Vendado and Pictures

At Wonderland.

This week marked the addition of vendado to Wonderland's program, and it started off with success. A completely equipped stage has been installed and the Little Dwyer Trio gave the first performance Monday afternoon. This trio presents a singing and dancing sketch that pleased immensely and packed houses were on hand Monday and yesterday.

This act will be presented for the last time today at 1:15 and 4:15 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. as Wonderland's policy will be to change the acts twice weekly. Wonderland already has quite a reputation for the quality of the pictures that have been shown, and the management states that it will continue this high standard for the future and that both pictures and vendado will be of the best.

Elks to Entertain Minutemen.

Mr. Lewis Dockstader and his minutemen, who will appear at the Academy of Music on Friday night next, will be the guests of the Newport News lodge of Elks, a big social session to be held at the Elks' home immediately after the conclusion of the regular performance at the Academy.

In addition to its members of the local lodge, large delegations from Hampton, Pho-bus and the battleship

## ALTH FOOD

## BAKERY &amp; CON. CO.

Cor. Washington Ave. and 31st Street.  
Newport News, Va.



## Best Ever Made

For Sale by All Grocers.

Do you think that you can not get a Nose glass that will hold on? Why then, we have the So-Easy, Vici, Ita It, Shur On, and other styles of mountings that are sure to fit you. Eyes examined and glasses guaranteed to give satisfaction.

HULL & HULL,

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Who Are Your Druggists?

If we are not, we want to be. We know we can please you. We carry the largest stock of Drugs, both patents and prescription drugs, or any store on the Peninsula. We are the original cutters, and continue to lead in this feature of the business.

Our Prescription Department is strictly up to date, every article used in this work being the product of recognized standard houses.

Our old customers all know us, but we want new ones to become acquainted with us, and we are sure such acquaintance will prove mutually profitable. If you have not been our customer, begin now with the new year. We have saved our old customers' money, and will do the same for you.

Prompt attention given phone orders, as we have bicycle boys constantly on hand to make deliveries. Prescriptions called for and delivered. All goods delivered to any part of the city.

J. C. GORSUCH & CO

The Original Cut Rate Drug Store. Remember the original.

Go To

Jennings' Restaurant

Twenty-fifth Street and Washington Avenue.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST OYSTERS IN THE CITY by the dozen, quart or gallon. Finest shell Oysters, 25c dozen. Fried oysters a specialty at 40c per dozen, either in the restaurant or put up in boxes to send out.

My restaurant is supplied at all times with the best of everything in season and good service. I am also furnishing the city trade with the finest fresh, clean opened oysters with their pure juice, free of water. Fine select frying Oysters, 40c per quart. Fine Stewing Oysters, 25c per quart. Try them and you will be pleased.

Jennings' Restaurant

Bel Phone 164, Cit. Phone 303.

Next are expected to attend the session.

An impromptu program will be rendered by the members of the minstrel company and local act during the evening.

Lives There the Man?

Lives there the man with soul so dead as to drown the wish to merit the people's applause, and having uttered words worthy to be kept by cedar oil to latest times, to leave behind him rhymes that draw neither berrings nor frankincense. Perseus.

## Look at This!

## For Sale and Lease!

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS LOTS MANUFACTURING SITE FARMING LANDS, ETC..

Lots 50x150 above Fifty-eighth street; very desirable lots between Fiftyth and Fifty-eight streets; lots in Second and Third wards in rapidly growing communities, within 10 minutes of postoffice.

PRICES RANGING FROM \$150 TO \$1,800 ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Call and get Particulars.

## Old Dominion Land Co.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

## HOTEL WARWICK BUILDING

## Typewriters for Sale

We have for sale, rent or exchange, the following rebuilt Typewriters, in first-class condition.

One Remington No. 6... \$27.00 One Remington No. 6... \$15.99

One Barlock No. 10... \$30.00 One Smith Premier—wide carriage... \$10.00

One Remington No. 6... \$20.00 One Smith Premier No. 2... \$17.99

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Your account and banking business invited.

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United States Depository. Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$100,000.

Steady growth evidences satisfactory service:

Deposits December 31st, 1904... \$ 518,642.95

Deposits December 31st, 1905... 742,132.82

Deposits December 31st, 1906... 788,721.35

Deposits December 31st, 1907... 926,258.16

Deposits December 31st, 1908... 1,048,324.27

THE BEST SERVICE.

UNIFORM COURTESY.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATION.

The Largest and Strongest Bank in the City

THE BUSINESS MAN

Who needs an accommodating and secure Bank will do well to open an account with

## CITIZENS &amp; MARINE BANK

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